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Death of an Aged Maryland Woman UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 17.-Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, wife of the late Thomas B. Hardy, died at her home, near Croom, Sunday evening, in the eights. Thomas B. Hardy, due at her home, hear Croom. Sunday evening, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. She leaves five children. One of her grandchildren is the wife of the county treasurer. R. N. Ryon, and another recently married W. T. Davis, the proprietor of the Mariboro

Building Trades Council Adjourns The Building Trades Council met last night at Plasterers' Hall and adjourned out of respect for the memory of Presi-dent McK'niey. There was a full quota of delegales present from the affiliated organizations, and President Fitzgerald was in the chair No business was trans-

Ex-Judge Lewis Enters a Plea of Not Guilty.

The Assassin Remains Silent-Counsel Opposed to Indertaking the Defence and May Ask to With. draw-Crowds Biss the Murderer.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 17.-A second trip to court was made today by Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of the President, who refused to answer any questions while Justice Lorain L. Lewis, of the counsel assigned to him, entered a plea of

Czolgosz talked very freely on all subjects except his crime with the jailers and the detectives who took him to court, out he would not speak in the presence of his attorney, who tried to confer with him, and his nititude in court was the

same as yesterday.

The attorneys assigned to defend him were anything but pleased with their se-

Judge Titus was in Milwaukee attending a Masonic convocation and said be would not serve unless ordered by the Court to do so. Judge Lewis said the task was a most displeasing one to him and he could not give his decision until Judge Titus arrived home, and they had a chance to confer. To avoid delay Judge Lewis agreed to act as counsel for the ossassin today and to appear in court for him when arraigned.

Partly to learn the attitude of the prismer and partly in hope that Czolgosz might be induced to employ personal counsel, Judge Lewis called on him at the jail this merning. Czolgosz was told that Judge Lewis had been assigned to defend him and the judge endeavored to en a conversation with him but the mer, who had been very talkative a ittle earlier in the day, would not answer a question. This manner he has assumed either with the hope that he will be udged insane, or in accord with the an-irchistic doctrine of remaining silent when brought to court.

Detectives took the assassin to the city hall through the tunnel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The crowd was larger than yesterday and hissed and hooted Czolgosz as he went up the stairs, but there was no other demonstration. He was handcuffed to Detective Geary and his ap-pearance was the same as yesterday. His nanner was slightly more nervous.

The shackles were removed and he was placed directly in front of County Judge

Emery. Czolgosz did not remove his hat, so a detective snatched it off. District Attorney Penney, addressing

"Czolgosz, you have been indicted for nurder in the first degree," and the district attorney went on to read the first count of the indictment. Czolgosz had een gazing in his vacant way to the left of the courtroom, but he turned and look-ed at the district attorney when he proounced the words "murder in the first egree." Then he let his eyes drift back again to the window.

"How do you plead?" asked the district itterney.

Judge Lewis waited a moment to see if

Czolgosz would pay attention to the question, and then addressed the Court. appeared informally, he said, as he wished consult with Judge Titus tomorrow before deciding whether to ask the Court to make another assignment. In entering a pea of not guilty he reserved the right withdraw it and enter a special plea of demurrer to the indictment. Judge Emery said he would have that right. A special plea would mean setting up the

District Attorney Penney gave notice that he would make a motion for the transfer of the case to the criminal term of the Supreme Court and also to notice the case for trial next Monday. Judge

"The court will give you that privilege and every other right that belongs to the ccused," said Judge Emery.

"The work is very repugnant to me," said Judge Lewis, "and I must see Judge Titus and learn his decision before un-dertaking it." Czolgosz was again shackled and led

back to fall. Many women hung over the stairway and hissed him as he was hurried down to the basement and through the tunnel to the jail. All day long the curious filed past the

Delaware Avenue 'all to see the place where the assassin is held. Many stopped for a few minutes in front of the entrance end gazed up at the third floor, wher the prisoner is confined, hoping that they might see the man and thinking undoubt-edly that they were looking at the window of the room where he remains in solltary confinement. All were mistaken, however, for the

place where Czolgosz is guarded is in the centre of the southern end of the jail and not where he can see the passing people, or where the morbidly curious ould by any possible chance catch a glimpse of him. Hackmen and drivers of automobiles, in

assing, invariably slow up their rigs and City wint out to strangers the jall where the President's murderer is confined. Friends of Judge Titus are very angre-secause he was selected. They say he as such a feeling against the assassi that he cannot bring himself to undertake his defence. The Bar Association is try ing to persuade him to accept and a nu-ber of telegrams from leading memb

ber of telegrams from leading members of the bar were sent to him today at TO DEFEND EMMA GOLDMAN.

Inkers' Union Takes Up a Collec tion to Ald Her. ELGIN, III., Sept. 17.-A boycott may 1 declared against some leading bakeries of this city because fast Sunday the baker and pastry cooks' union met and a sun was subscribed for the defence of Emma Goldman. At first the fifty members of the union were called on to donate \$ each, but after a heated discussion i was decided that a voluntary subscrip ion should be taken up. Just \$1.57 was found in the hat after the meeting and his was forwarded to Emma Goldman. The citizens of Eigin are indignant and Elain bakeries and demanded the dis charge of those who had contributed to the Emma Goldman "defence fund," upon

enalty of a systematic boycott. EMMA GOLDMAN ILL.

Said to Have Approved Czolgosz's Conduct in Court.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Emma Goldman assed an extremely bad night at the Harrison Street annex and is now sick in bed under the care of Chief Matron Keegan. Miss Goldman has broken dow. under the extreme nervous strain which she has been undergoing and now complains of headache, which will not permit her to eat, sleep, or sit up. Mrs. Keegar

Goldman at an early hour. She is re-ported to have said when she saw the eport to the effect that Czolgosz wou ot tack to the Buffalo grand jury: "Good! Splendid! That man is made of the right stuff.

ee the prisoner.

While Miss Goldman is anxious to be illowed to go out, she rather fears to leave the station until after the funeral of the President. It is said she has exressed fears for her life.

The morning papers were shown to Miss

THE CURE FOR ANARCHY.

Mr. Bryan Declares Suppression an Education Needful. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17.-Mr. Bryan, in today's "Commoner," suggests this

the suppression of anarchy is only a temporary relief. Stealing can and should be suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until possile are suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be expected by law; that it is wrong to steal. So anarchy can and should be suppressed by law.

the Government. form of government is the best ever devised. We can only bring absolute security ity to our public servants by making the

WARKERS DENOUNCE ANARCHY Steel and Copper Plate Printers Ask

the Aid of Congress. At a meeting held last night by the Inernational Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union, No. 2, of North America, the following resolutions were passed:

"Whereas the ruthless hand of the as-sassin has again sought as a victim of its helnous plans a Chief Magietrate of this glorious free land, and has succeeded in removing from the nation the saintly and God-loving William McKinley, in the most base, foul and cowardly manner; and

MET BY SAD TIDINGS.

Hear of the President's Death. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—When the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse left Southampton iast Wednesday the several hundred Americans who were returning home on the case for trial next Monday. Judge
Lewis asked the district attorney not to
have these orders entered today or until
he and Judge Titus had an opportunity
to confer, but he observed that he thought
the time allowed would be sufficient for
the counsel for the prisoner to prepare
his defence.
"I understand," said Judge Lewis, "that
certain allenists have examined the prisoner and will testify as to his sanity. If
I remain in the case I should like the
permission of the Court to have him examined by amined by are many to the line that day of the improved
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permission of the Court to have him ex-amined by certain other insanity spe-By daylight the sad news had found its By daylight the sad news had found its way to all parts of the ship and all the American passengers seemed daze by it. The pilot who boarded the ship at San-dy Hook brought the newspapers. Robert Hammond, a consulting engineer, of London, read to the passengers, who assembled in the saloon, the descriptions of the deathbed scenes. As they listen ed, not only women, but many men sobbed

UNION MINERS ARMED.

Strikers in Madisonville, Ky., Picket

All the Roads. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.-The antagonism on the part of the striking union miners in Hopkins County, Ky., just over the State line, toward the non union miners and mine owners is increas-ing, and serious trouble is imminent.

Three hundred men from the union camp at Madisonville today picketed the roads leading to Reincke mine, Several leading citizens were also held up by men. Most of the union men took positions around the spoke factory, where the numerous piles of timber made an excellent fort. There are about four hundred men in camp. Several wagon loads of union men arrived today from Central

An excellent police force is on duty nd the sheriff has a strong pos warrants have been issued, and public feeling is at high tension.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.-Governo Beckham, late tonight, ordered three com-Beckham, late tonight, of the State Guard to be in readiness to move on notice to Madisonville, Hopkins County, to suppress rioting among the coal miners. The re-quest for the troops came tonight from the county judge and sheriff of Hopkins

MUCH CHEAP JEWELRY. A Trio Taken Into Custody by the

Local Detectives. Some importance is attached to the ar rest yesterday of Benny Grubert, aged twenty-two years; Max Reltman, aged twenty-four years, and Julius Eidishon twenty-seven years old, on suspicion, by Detectives Browne, Trumbo, and Lacy, of this city, and Long, of Cincinnati. The prisoners were taken from the big crowd as they stood in and about the Pennsylunia depot. It is suspected they wished to interest the crowd in certain articles, especially watches and other cheap jew-

try which they had for sale. Nothing tending directly to incriminate the trio has yet been found, but the police claim they came here to work the crowds, particularly on the old scheme of selling worthless jewelry. Several cheap watches were found on Grubert when he was searched at Headquarters. It is also seatablished, the police say, that the prio were working together, evidently with a view to de randing some unsuspecting person. The prisoners first came under the eyes of the detectives in the Pennsyl's randa depot, where they suddenly separated, each leaving the station by a different entrance. The detectives followed. Around the Howard House, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, the prisoners are said to have produced their stock in trade, but they were taken into the continue of the later of the prisoners claimed to live in New York. They said they came here to see the funcral of the later President. Until more can be learned of them, the men will lodge at the First predicts station, crowds, particularly on the old scheme of

FOOTBALL SEASON NEAR.

Work on the Gridiron Begins at Many of the Colleges.

The Outlook for This Year's Play-Problems the Various Conches ilave to Face-Harvard Handleap. ped at Start-Schedule of Games

Less than a week now remains before he opening of the college football season, and at all the big institutions of learning in the country the teams have either begun preliminary practice or start in work today. At Columbia and Pennsyl-vania the players have been out for several days. The forces of Harvard are also familiar with their padded suits by The forces of Harvard are

the results of the season's play, but the problems which the various coaches have can and should be suppressed by law. to face can be briefly outlined. Perhaps but it cannot be entirely eradicated until the hardest of the lot is that now before all are convinced that anarchy is wrong. Head Coach Reid of Harvard. Besides "Free government, springing as directly as possible from the people and made as responsive as possible to their will, is the only permanent and complete cure for anarchy. The arbitrary Governments of the Old World have tried suppression, but have not succeeded. They have lessened the control of the Clause of the control of the university's suppression, and control of the university's not possible from the people and made as responsive as possible from the people and made as responsive as possible from the people and made as responsive as possible to their will, is the demoralization of the university's not contain the control of the university's not control of the university is not control of the university of the univers anarchy just in proportion as they have and Kendall and Geirasch will not return, extended civil liberty and participation in This leaves Barnard, Lee and Sargent, with Captain Campbell and Bowditch. "Stern measures must be invoked for The rest of the team will be practically the suppression and punishment of every new men. Coach Reid is evolving a new manifestation of anarchistic spirit, but system of offence, the old Harvard style beyond this remedy there must be educa- of play having been beaten at all points tion. All must be taught that government by the new play which the Yale coaches is an absolute necessity, and that our sprung on the opponents of the blue last

At Yale the question of a head coach has yet to be decided. The Yale practice Government so just and so beneficent has been delayed a week, because Captain that every citizen will be willing to give Gould, who is also manager of the track his life, if need be, to preserve it to team, has been obliged to give his at-posterity." English athletes, and, in the absence of a coach, there has been no one to direct the practice. The position was offered to Gordon Brown, last year's captain, but he declined it. Yale can hardly hone to have the magnificent team with which she won her victories last year. Of the men who were expected to report today Rafferty, end; Sheldon, guard; Olcott, centre, and Chadwick, half back, are old men. Goss, Hamlin, Benham and Wilhelmi were all leading substitutes, and should form a strong set of players this year. There is besides these players a plentiful supply of material, including some very prominent preparatory school players, and the out-

most base, foul and cowardly manner; and

"Whereas the country and this our craft in particular have sustained a most lamentable loss; therefore, be it "Resolved by the International Plate Printers' Union, That in this hour of national and international sorrow and grief, that we, as a mark of our sorrow, love and esteem for our departed friend and President, do extend in this sad hour of trial our sincere and heartfelt conditione to his beloved wife and relatives; and further "Resolved. That this association urge upon Congress the adoption of measures and laws sufficient to stamp out for all time the dastardly and ignominious exhorters of the faise and un-American theories of anarchy; and further. "Resolved That this association do now adjourn in respect to the memory of our beloved President, and that these resolutions be spread on the minutes. "Henry W. Szegedy, President; John J. King, Secretary; Thomas F. Roche, Theodore A. Rooney, William C. Yates, William Slocum, C. T. Smith, Executive Board."

MET RY SAD TIDINGS Austin at right guard. At left guard Nie-ser, the crew captain, will begin in Wright's place. He played in several games last year, as did Freeman, the giant from Hayerford College, who is also a candidate for the place. Murphy, Stillman and Tyson of the 1900 scrub will also report again. Smythe will take care of one tackle, and efforts are being made to induce Knapp, who played so well in 1899, to come out again. An operation for appendicitis kept him out of the line last

position, Morley, Weekes and Captain Berrian will succeed themselves in the back positions, with Townsend, McCollom and A. Boysen as excellent second string men. Then there are some twenty preparatory school players who have yet to win their spurs. The squad will be considerably swelled on September 30, on which day the formal call for candidates will be issued.

Of the other teams Pennsylvania's has been at work for sorie time, and an unusually strong lot 21 material and much enthusiasm are reported as the conditions under which the red and blue start the season. Practically nothing has, as yet, been done at Cornell, and the practice of the Carlisle Indians is, as usual, kept quiet by their coaches.

The Yale-Harvard game this year will be played at Cambridge and will take place November 23. Columbia plays Harvard October 12. Columbia plays Harvard Cotober 12. Columbia plays Yale, at New Haven, October 13. Columbia plays Yale, at New Haven, November 16. The full schedule follows:

Sept 21—Lebanon Valley College, at Carlisle, Susquebanna University, at Pennsylvania State College.

Sept 25—Williams, at Harvard; Columbia, at Buffalo; Trinity, at Yale; Coigate, at Cornell; Gallaudet, at Carlisle; Western University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 2—Amherst, at Yale; Rochester, at Cornell; Bowdohi, at Harvard; Columbia, at Rutgers; Gettysburg, at Carlisle; Franklin and Marshall, at University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 5—Williams, at Columbia; Haverford, at Princeton; Carlisle, at Dickinson; for the content of the content of the process.

Franklin and Marshall, at University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 5-Williams, at Columbia: Haverford, at Princeton; Carlishe, at Dickinson; Tufts, at Yale; New York University, at Brooklyn Polytechnic; Pennsylvania State, at University of Pennsylvania: Worcester Polytechnic, at Amherst; Ursinus, at Swarthmore.

Oct. 5-Bates, at Cambridge.
Oct. 5-Wesleyan, at Yale; Amherst, at Harvard; Hamilton, at Cornell; New York University, at Princeton; Swarthmore, at University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 15-Columbia, at Cambridge; Carlishe, at Bucknell; Union, at Cornell; Lebigh, at Princeton; Franklin and Marshall, at Haverford; Buringame Athletic Club of Williamsport, at Pennsylvania State; Yale, at Annerst; Delaware, at Swarthmore; Brown, at University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 18, Downloin, at Valo, Haverford.

onsylvania. Oct. 16-Bowdoin, at Yale: Haverford, Carlisle: Wesleyan, at Harvard: Un-n, at Amherst: Swarthmore, at Lehigh;

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Virginia, at University of Pennsylvania; Dickinson, at Princeton. Oct. 13—Cornell vs. Carlisie, at Buffalo Exposition; Fennsylvania State, at Yale; Brown, at Princeton; Haverford, at Del-aware; Stevens vs. New York University, at Ohio Field; Hamilton, at Columbia; Amherst, at Trinity; Rutgers, at Swarth-more; Bucknell, at University of Penn-sylvania.

sylvania.
Oct. 22-Bates, at Yale.
Oct. 23-Haverford vs Ursinus, at Collegeville; Gettysburg, at University of Pennsylvania; Johns Hopkins, at Princeton.

Pennsylvania; Johns Hopkins, at Princeton.
Oct. 25—Cortis, at Harvard.
Oct. 25—Columbia, at Yale; Pennsylvania
State, at Annapolis; Oberlin, at Cornell;
New York University, at Rutgers; Dickinson, at Haverford; Carlisle, at Harvard;
Amberst, at Syracuse; Swarthmore, at
St. John's, University of Pennsylvania, at
Chicago; Lafayette, at Princeton.
Oct. 25—Haverford, at Columbia; Pennsylvania Military, at Swarthmore.
Nov. 2.—Brown, at Harvard; University
of Pennsylvania, at Columbia; Seton Hall,
at New York University; Carlisle vs. University of Michigan, at Detroit; Pennsylvania
State, at Homestead A. C.; Johns
Hopkins, at Haverford; Princeton, at
Cornell; Yale, at West Point; Bowdoin,
at Amberst; Swarthmore, at Franklin and
Marshail.
Nov. 5.—Trinity, at Columbia.
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Nov. 3- Harvard, at University of Pennsylvania: Orange A. C., at Yale; Carlisle, at Annanolis; Princeton, at West Point; New York University, at Trinity; Rutgers, at Haverford; Lehigh, at Cornell; Wyoming Seminary, at Pennsylvania State; Manhattan A. C., at Amherst; Swarthmere, at Dickinson.
Nov. 16-Princeton, at Yale; Dartmouth, at Harvard; Cornell, at Columbia; Carlisle, at University of Pennsylvania; Rensselner, at New York University; Pennsylvania State vs. Lehigh, at Williamsport; Amherst, at Williams, Nov. 29-University of Pennsylvania, at West Point.

The employers at the Washington Navy Yard will not have a holiday today, as Yard will not have a holiday today, as was at first expected. From the first order issued in connection with the cessation from work, it was understood that the employes would be given holiday on yesterday, today, and tomorrow. This order, hawever, has been changed and the employes will return to their respective duties this morning. They will, however, be given holiday tomorrow.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Dr. and Mrs. L. Fleet Luckett have returned from Buck's Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sargent, of this

city, whose marriage occurred Monday evening in Philadelphia, are stopping at the Litchfield. Miss Julia Scott, daughter of Major D. M. Scott, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Scott, whose engagement to Ensign William Carleton Watts, U. S. N., nounced last week, made her debut in Washington rociety two seasons ago. Ensign Watts, who graduated from the Naval Academy two years ago, standing third in his class, is a son of Mr. Ethelbert Watts, of Philadelphia, United States Consul at Kingston, Jamaica. He is a consul at Amaston, Jamaica. He is a nephew of the late Dr. William Pepper end a brother of Mr. Henry M. Watts, who is to be married on October 5 to Miss Laura Esther Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney, and a granddaughter of Mr. Jay Cooke, widely known as "the financier of the civil war."

Bishop John F. Hurst, of Washington, one of the delegates to the Ecumenical Methodist Conference, now in session in London, was taken suddenly ill on Mon day night at the Hotel Cecil, but has part by recovered from his indisposition.

Mrs. Robert B. Bernheim and Mrs. S. C. Bernheim, of Welch, W. Va., are vis iting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Topham, of Kenesaw Avenue,

Extra Academy Matinees.

The management of the Academy of Music has determined to give extra matince performances of Clyde Fitch's suc cessful play, "Barbara Frietchie," today Friday and Saturday. There will be no performance at the Academy either to morrow afternoon or night. The company morrow afternoon or night. The company presenting "Barbara Frietchie" is an ex-cellent one, and the performance does not suffer by comparison with the original presentation by Julia Marlowe, seen at the National Theatre two seasons ago.

Bringing Mr. Carlisle's Body Home The body of Calderon Carlisle, the well-known Washington attorney, who died in Asheville, N. C., lust Monday, is being conveyed by train to this city. It is expected that the easket containing the body will arrive this morning. Until that time the funeral arrangements will not be consisted.

After Dinner Take Hood's Pills, Aid assimilation of food assist digestion, prevent druggists or C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mana,

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\$2.00 Sizes 114 to 2. Pair Misses' and Children's Fine Kid School Shoes (made on our new model last); me-dium heavy soles; tips of same; broad toes; sizes 8½ to 10½ \$1.50 Pair.

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